RHINELANDER, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1897.

TERMS—\$1.50 IN ADVANCE

A Shirt-waist Treat

We open up to-day 500 Shirttwaist. They must be all sold by the end of the week. You know our rule: "Smallprices, smallprofits, a quick turnover."

All Our Shirt-waists are Banner Brand

and no need to tell you the superiority of fit, make and wear over other goods that will cost you more

- monev. 1 Lot of Fine English percales, value \$1.0) for 50 cts. 1 Lot Fine Organdic Detachable collar and cuffs for 80c.
- 1 Lot Fine Lappet Mulls. "

We will help you to

save money if you buy your hosiery here. Perhaps 👂 you don't understand, but you will when you see the low prices at which you can make selections from our stock of

New Spring Hosiery

Every pair is absolutely fast black, no matter how low the price, and you will see by these quotations that some of the prices are very low.

Boys and Girls Double Knee Stockings Lie value 10c.

Ladies' Ox Blood, very fine,.... Ladies' High Splice Heel 40 gauge, Fast Black 25c,

Spring Footwear

in every desirable style, at lower prices than we have quoted before. We handle the NEENAH Shoe for Ladies, Misses and Children. A shoe for wear and fit not to be found in anything outside of real hand work. We have them in Black, Oxblood, Tan

Grusoe's Bargain Dept. Store.

Cash and One Price.

Dress goods sale at Gray's next

D. K. Jeffris was in the city Tuesday for a few hours.

A nice new line of spring wraps just

J. M. Pritton, of Madison, was in this city Last Saturday.

J. B. Rogers, of Eagle River, was in Rhinelander Monday.

B. F. Jillson, of Monico, was in Rhinelander a short time Monday.

Attorney Browne, of Wansau, was in town on legal business Tuesday.

Miss Cora Levy, of Antigo, is the Misses in this city.

Mrs. Will Grinager, of Minneapolis, is spending this week with her relatives in this city.

You will miss it if you don't buy your dress at firay's during his sale

next week. Geo. Moss, representing the Standard Paper Company, of Milwaukee, was a Rhindander visitor last Sat-

Jerome Teal, foreman of the New North office, left last Saturday for a month's visit at his home in Wey-

Burleigh Horr has resigned his position with C. M. & W. W. Fendon Mrs. Fred. Moore arrived home and will go to his parents home near Monday noon, having spent the past Mars field, where he will remain for week with her parents at Portage. the present. Burleigh leaves many friends here, who regret his depart-

The Magniscope entertainment last presented by large audiences both attended by large audiences both erenings. It was very pleasant and entertaining, the pictures presented entertaining, the pictures presented were most pleasing, and won hearty are boarding with Mrs. Jenkinson. applause from the audience. The interests of Mr. John Gotkin. The Grecian drill by the Priscillas was a performance which gives credit to all

The party given Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Crusee and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stevens, at the home of the former, was a large and very enjoyable assemblage. The house was tastefulk.

Oscar Jenne, of Woodboro, was iere Monday and Tuesday.

John A. Thomas, of Marshfield, was among Rhindander visitors Monday.

James O'Melia and wife, of Hazel-hurst, spent Sunday with friends in this city.

Oxblood, russett, tan and black lace shoes, the Ne mah make, at Crusoe's Bargain Dep't Store.

Mrs. S. Kelley has returned from a two weeks' visit with friends at West Superior and Daluth.

Geo. L. Madson, of Neenah, was in the city Monday taking orders for his tailoring house at Neenah.

O. D. Vruighn, of Peaver Dam, visited his son, Hugh, in this city, last week, remaining over Sunday.

W. H. Vosturg, a Gibman, Iowa, lumberman, was looking up the lum-ler business in Rhinelander and vicinity the first of the week.

Wisconin Legislature Adjourned.

The legislature of the state of Wisconsin adjourned last Saturday subject to call, with the understanding that it will be called together again some time in August to finish up some of the necessarily delayed business, including the constitutional amendments voted on by the people of the state at the last general elections. This district was very lucky in having a live and successful business man lattle Assembly representing it, as some of the much needed legislation effecting this particular district was enacted. Among the more important of these measures we will mention the Soo Railway bill, restricting this road and the South Shore & Atlantic, both of which are owned and controlled by the great trans-Atlantic Canadian Pacific Ily, ramaing as it does near the border line between the United States and Canada from the Atlantic to the Pacific oceans. The Soo and South Shore Railways were started and built by American capital, but subse-Ten to twelve months is usually the wear you get out of the Neenah shoe at Crusce's Bargain Dep't Store.

The Ludies Aid Society of the Congregational church will meet with Mrs. Olson, North Side, Wednesday p. m., May 5. The Ludies Ald Society of the Congregational church will meet with Mrs. Olson, North Side, Wednesday p. m., May 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pingry made a pleasure trip to St. Paul and Minneapolis last week, returning home Monday morning.

A basket social will be held next saturday night, May 1, at the home of Oscar Carlson, who lives in one of the Croloot cottages.

W. H. Vosburg, a Gilman, Iowall lumberman, was looking up the lumanted for the hig foreign coporation. They were patronized by American Lussiness in the states traversed by them and from which they obtained their charters, but they were noting in a different which they obtained their charters, but they were noting in a mile on local passenger rates, by remaining in a registered class such as our general laws permit railroads to remain in while they are unfinished and have not yet galacd any terminal facilities, etc. Now that these routies have become almost transcontinental in themselves and have the best terminal of any milroad, and w. H. Vosburg. a Gilman, lowal lumberman, was looking up the lumber business in Rhinelander and vicinity the first of the week.

Rev. Rosander left last Sanday night to attendenderence meeting at De Kall, lif. He will also visit relatives in Rockford, lif. and Chicago.

Cranks on fishing were all out Sunday trying their leek. As we have not heard any big fish story, we conclude they did not meet with very good success.

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Mr. Erick Matson and Miss Thida were married by Rev. Usic John-Solerstrom were married by Rev. Rosander at the home of Eric Johnson last Saturday night. They will make Rhinelander their home. on last Saturday night. They will make Rhinelander their home.

On account of the unavoidable delay of his stock and the lateness of the season, G. W. Van Verst will not put in a line of sample shoes this spring as was advertised in this paper last week

Next Lord's Day Rev. Go. A. Cressey, pastor of the First Daptist Church, will proach at 1020 on the "Blessedness of Church Membership."

At 720 on Adam. A very hearty invitation to all.

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Dress Goods Sale!

Beginning Monday, May 3, and continuing all the week, we will sell Dress Goods within to per cent of cost. We want you to see the goods. We wanf you to buy them. In fact it's time to commence lowering the stock for the season, and we are only too glad to give you an opportunity to buy and have your dress made before hot weather sets in, so you will be ready for it. We are going to try and make this the

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Dress Goods Sale

of the season. Space will not permit our quoting prices or so large a stock, but we will be glad to give you prices and show you the goods if you will give us the time, Samples always cheerfully given.

Spring Draps.

We have just received another shipment of Capes. This makes the third time, so far this season, that we have been obliged to order Spring Wraps-a very pleasant duty too. We only mention it to show you that the line we carry is right. Proper in style and finish. Proper in price-98 cents to \$11.00.

Agency Butterick Patterns.

Brown Street.

IRVIN GRAY.

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Pine Going Fast.

The party given Tuesday evenling it if it is it. The party given Tuesday evenling it if it. The party given Tuesday evenling it is it. The party given the party given Tuesday evenling it is it. The party given t H. A. Johnson, better known in this city as Profesor Johnson, suftered a stroke of paralysis. Monday morning, at Wansau, where he was employed in the Alexander Stewart Lumber Co.'s saw mill. During the night he suffered considerally with a severe pain in his right leg, but toward morning it left him. He arose in the morning, as usual, and went down to the office. He entered the wash room, and after washing him-

think the advantages offered here are as good as can be found. We would suggest that the Advancement Association look into the matter, and see what can be done. Now is the time. Their western representative is C. J. Schellenberger, Bloomington. Ill., with whom the Association can correspond and obtain full particu-

\$4.90 to the Twin Cities and Return.

Tickets will be sold by the Soo Line May 15 to 18, inclusive, to Minneapolis and St. Paul and return, good returning on or before May 19. See Mme. Calve and other notables at Musical Festival; also unveiling of the Unit Statue. ml3 Ole Bull Statue.

FOUND.—A gold ring. Owner can get the same by calling on Ed. Monsell, and paying for this notice.

NEW NORTH.

REINGLANDER PRINTING COMPANY. RHINELANDER. . WISCONSINL

The Pennsylvania legislature has passed a bill providing for a new state capitol at Harrisburg to take the place of the one recently burned. The new building is not to exceed in cost \$550,-(0) and is to be completed and ready for occupacy in time for the meeting of the next legislature.

A mithod of photographing the sounds of the heart has been communieated to the Arademy of Science by M. de Holowinski. The sounds are transmitted by a sensitive microphone to an optical telephone, the disphragm of which produces Newton's rings, which are then photographed.

liussian doctors are hereafter to wear, as a sign that they are legally qualified to practice, a little zuak, or badge, a silver oval plate an inch and a half long by an inch wide, on which is a design of two intertwined seris a design of two intertwined ser-rents. The object is to increase the safety of the wearer in the less civil-brigades under Cols. Smolentz and Dimized parts of the country.

JENNY LIND's daughter, Mrs. Ravmond Maude, of London, has much of the protection of the Red Cross flag. ner mothers brilliancy of voice, but has always refused to cultivate it for the stage. "I suppose there was too much music at home," she explained to a friend. Jenny Lini herself tecame tired of the stage and retired at the height of her popularity. Mrs. because the Turkish troops were raphaned has three skilders now of the line of the stage and retired at the height of her popularity. Mrs. her mother's brilliancy of voice, but Mande has three children, none of felly inclusing them in a trap. With the whom are musical

Paris is making a sanitary record of every building in the city. Since the take place. Upon reaching Pharsalos beginning, in 1994, 33,000 houses have the troops began to intrench thembeen described and it is expected that the register will be completed by 1902. Turks. Strange to say, the enemy has It contains for each house a descrip- remained in the vicinity of Larissa and tion of the drains, cess pools and wells, and of the plumbing; a record of whatever deaths from contagious disease have occurred in it, and of all disinfections and analyses of water, air or

STATISTICS show that the people of this country fall far short of their Britzling. Though there are but 38,000,000 reach affecting for fight. Although it is people on the British isles they consumed \$745,000,000 worth of all their cans from Terrana and all their cans from the their cans from the their cans from the their cans fr sumed \$745,000,060 worth of spirits, wine, and beer last year, while the 71,000,000 people of the United States rate per capita in tireat Britain was 200, and was but \$12 in the United and that some of the content of the co States

HISTORIANS who deal with recent periods are in special peril. Not only into trouble by his treatment of Oak. the further advance of the enemy with did James liryce get his publishers ey Hall in the American Common greater energy than has hitherto been wealth, but now the Scribners have displayed. It is officially declared that been successfully such by the once the new line of defense is far stronger famous special agent of the treasury, than the frontier where the Turks It G. Jayne, on account of statements gained their advantage in consequence made by President Andrews, of Brown of the superiority of their positions. University, in his history published in Scribner's Magazine. Jayne recovered

to be taken to the City of Mexico, brought in the hope that the visit will restore her mind. Prince Kevenhuller, of Austria, is said to have delicately Janina. sounded the government as to whether her proposed visit would inconvenlence the government, and the reply was that it would not. Of course, if the ex-empress comes she will still be under the delusion that she is empress of Mexico. It would be necessary to indulge her in these fancies.

So nEAVY have been the snowdrifts in Sargent'county, North Dakota, that it is said a farmer of Harlem township has added 25 feet of tubing to his well take the form of a suggestion of armisin order to raise water above the snow.

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an about some Since Saturday afterhad to build a tarked wire feare around the roof of his barn to keep away stray stock, a horse having one erashed through the roof while walking over what appeared to be a snow-covered hill. Sidney Mullen claims to have dug 12 feet. Into a drift to get at the top of his windmill.

THE empress of Austria is not in good health and is obliged to forego the long early morning walks which have been her delight and a trial to the ladies in waiting. She has wern black ever since the death of her son, the Crown Prince Rudolph, and Lasgiven away all her jeweis except the crown jewels. The Princess Radolph is a gifted, handsome woman, but she and the empress are not the best of friends. The Princess Elizabeth, her little daughter, is a very interesting child and is as fond of mountain elimb-

Drs Moixes (Iowa) has been chosen for an experiment having for its object a further improvement of the free delivery service of the United States, Instructions have been issued at the post office department by which the post-master at Des Moines, in connection with the owners of the street railway franchises in that city, will put letter Loxes on all the street car lines in Iles Moines. These boxes will be the same as those now used on lamp-posts and poles in the various cities of the United States, and will be put on any part of the car that the owners sugges

To so great an extent have the Japanese adopted European mothods and models that an enterprising Buddalst has adapted the bieyele to serve the needs of the praying wheel as used by the followers of his creed. Instead of attaching the written prayer to the enstomary wheel which is generally turned by a convenient stream of running water, the new voyue is to fix the in Chief Rake, of the Sons of Veterans, prayer to the hub of the bicycle wheel, has issued a general order to the Sons so that the faster the rider can pedal of Veterans of the country, notifying the tetter he can pray. Although them that the sixteenth annual encamp-there appears to be a spice of sacrilege ment of the commandery in chief will in the practice, it is apparently catch- | be held in Indianapolis September 2, 10

A TERRIFIC BATTLE.

The Greek Army Driven Eack by Force of Numbers.

Larissa in the Hands of the Turks-Ring George Will Go to the Prout - Posters Preparing to intersence

Athens, April 25 .- The Greek army has fallen back to a second line of defease. A dispatch was received from Prince Constantine Saturday to the effect that the Greek army, after a terific battle at Mati, was driven back by force of numbers and had retreated to Pharsalos. Col. Mastrapas' brigade, which had been repulsing repeated attacks of the Turks at Mati with great heroism, was not able to keep its posttion and withdrew toward Tyrnasos. In a war council presided over by Prince Constantine it was decided to leave Tyrnaros and Larissa and withdraw toward Pharsalos, about 20 miles south of Larisan, where a decisive battle will probably take place. The Greek army withdrew in perfect order, although opoulos withdrew from the passes of Reveni and Baughazi in good order. The wounded remain at Larissa under Half a dozen or more attacks were

south still open, the Greeks took alsantage and withdrew to Pharsalos, where it is expected the next battle will sches in anticipation of pursuit by the remained in the vicinity of Larissa and has yet made no movement southward.

tattook tileomy.
Athens, April 26.—It is useless to deny that a very gloomy outlook of the war prospect is taken here by the better informed. There are, however, no signs of panic. The city exhibits an attitude of dignified endurance, while many persons still show an unabated also destroyed the provisions at both places, they could not transport the guns to Pharsala. It is reluctantly bedoned with but feeble defense.

Will Continue to Pight. The Greek government has decided to persevere in the struggle and to resist the new line of defense is for stronger

King George means to go to the front and to take a decided stand at l'harsala. which was the line of defense advised by Gen. Vosseur and some members of Ex-Express Carnotra, it is said, is his staff from the very beginning. The Greeks have destroyed the railway from Larissa to Volo. It is reported that the Greeks have arrived in the vicinity of

London, April 26.—What seems likely to be the last week of the war was cartered upon Sunday. It is difficult from the tangle of conflicting telegrams to understand the exact position of affairs. Following the Greek defeat at Larissa, London opinionisalmost urantimous that the end is in sight, and this times, and little riler has been expectable that the end is in sight, and this times, and the supply immediate the supply imme view is probably shared by the powers, as they are already moving to intervene. It is telieved that intervention will first Siece Saturday na coubt agree. non the British foreign office has been in close communication with the other members of the European concert, Great Britain suggesting that the time has now arrived for them to act.

Spaiding tines to Jail.

Chicago, April 26. - Charles W. Spalding, ex-banker and ex-treasurer of the University of Illinois, is a prisover in the county jail, charged with the embezzlement of \$100,000. The iron doors elosed upon bim Saturday afterncon a few minutes before one o'clock. after he had made a vain attempt to furnish \$25,000 buil.

Thousands of Elk Starting.

Cheyenne, Wyo., April 24.-According to State Game Commissioner Schnitzer 21,000 head of elk are suffering from a tamine in Jackson's Hole, south of Yellowstone park. His deputy in that dis triet says that 5,000 head of calf elks and about 2,400 grown animals of the entire lot wintering there have already died of starvation.

Enribquake at Cairo. Cairo, Ill., April 26.-A severe earth quake shock was felt here at exactly en o'clock Sunday night. It consisted of two distinct jars moving from the west and lasted about 20 seconds. The largest structures were shaken with a awaying motion, and people rushed in terror to the streets. No damage has Leen reported.

Indictments at Cincinnati. Cincinnati, April 26.—The grand jury returned an indictment against licorge Hobson, county elerk, for embezzlement of \$15,000 and for misconduct in office; also indictments against J. W. Prendergast and Dr. O. V. Limerick for toliciting a bribe from the Fraser Tab-

To Beet in Indianapolis. Reading, Pa., April 26 - Commander in Chief Rake, of the Sons of Veterans, ment of the commandery in chief will

DEATH OF W. S. HOLMAN.

Close of the Life Work of a Noted to dlana Congressman. Washington, April 23.-llepresentaties Holman, of Indiana, died at his home bere en Mursday, after an Ill ness of some weeks. Spiral meningitis

ness of some weeks. Spiral meningitis was the cause.

IWilliam Sieele Holman's public life began the very year he became of age. Born at a pioneer homestead called Verzestau, in Dearborn county, Ind. September & 15th he became a judge of the probate court in 15th and continued as such until 18th Previous to this he had received a rommon school education, followed by two years at Franklin college, Indiana, and had studied and practiced law. After leaving the bench he was elected prosecuting attorney and filled the position from 18th to 18th. He was a member of the convention of the was a member of the court of common member of the state of Indiana, then a member of the district embracing his counciless of the district embracing his counciless of the district embracing his counpleas of the district embracing his country and accupied the bench from 1822 to 1824. His congressional career began with his election to the house of representatives



REPRISENTATIVE HOLMAN, OF INDIANA.

With three exceptions he has been ted to that body Liennially ever since of these exceptions was in 1884, when was defeated for the nomination Lee he was a war democrat, and war serats were just then under a cloudocrais were just then unlier a cloud-other two exceptions were in 15% and In those years his county was part he -flurnt district," the oil George W. an district, a district in which, it was , Satan would have leaten St. Peter Julian district, a district in which, it was said. Satan would have leasen St. Peter hal he stool on the democratic platform. The annexation of Judge Holman's county to this district was the only way in which his enemies could drive him out of congress. But their success was only temporary, in the Judge Holman was returned to congress, and with the exception of one term he had remained a member ever since.

BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

New York, April 24.-R. G. Dun & Co. in their weekly review of trade say: "If either Turkey or Greece had been shelly buried in the son, markets might have been affected less than by the outte been affected less than by the out-eak of war in Europe. Like fire in the art of a crowded city, it raised the ques-n if a general confingration neight spring t of it. To this possibility, and not to the ect industries of either Turkey or Greece out of it. To this possibility, and not to the direct influence of either Turkey or Greece upon the world's money or produce markets, was due the excitement in grain and stocks. As the unknown is magnified. American markets were much more fightly than European, where the possibilities have been discussed and partly discounted for moaths. But the uncertainty remains, and will affect the movement of money and stagles until it disappears, creating a larger demand for American produce at higher prices, causing fasty speculative selling of securities at times, but also more centinuous Luying by foreign investors, and not improbably influencing the attitude of foreign powers on questions important to this country.

"Failures for the week have been 13 in the United States, against III latelyear, and 21 in Canada, against 41 last year."

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The change in conditions underlying general trade while slight this week, has been in the direction of improvement. The depression in from and steel continues, and Ressemer pig and steel billets have reacted another to cents a ton. The outlook factors an increase of labor disturbances to easily and terminary wave reductions. The

buyers continuing to supply immediate them they apparently determined to end their lives. They were of well-arrease in the movement of merchandise and their lives. They were of well-known families and were prominent form sold, where the distribution of dry goods, shoes, hardware and building materials has been more conspicuous. At almost all other large centers there has been no nuterial gain in industrial or commercial lines. New Orleans rejorts that the sugar lands have escaped overnant the sugar lands have escaped overnant the sugar lands have escaped overnant lines. Then they apparently determined to end their lives. They were of well-known families and were prominent form, and were prominent form, and were prominent form of their community.

Clinton, Ia., April 2t.—Christian Eckerlete, consticted and condemated to death for the brutal mander of IS-year-old Mina Kiel, near Bellevue, July 4, 1896, and granted a new trial on account

Rad Wreck in loun.

Eldora, la., April 26.-A south-bound freight train run off the track near Strambout Rock, 17 miles north of Eldora, at ten o'clock Sunday morning. The engine turned over, eatehing the engineer. Thomas Clegg, and the fireman beneath the wirck. Clegg had a leg broken and sustained internal injuries. The fireman and head brakeman were severely injured. Twenty cars leaded with lumber and flour are com-pletely wrecked. The accident was caused by the rails spreading. It is the worst wreck the Central has had for some time. The loss is estimated at

Five Burned to Death.

Pikerille, Ky., April 26.-News comes here from Beaver creek, about 20 miles distant, of a terrible easualty. While Tom Barben, a loggicg man, was ab tent in Virginia chopping wood his mountain home burned and his wife and four children nere roasted alive. Fire blackened bodies were found in the debris by a passer-by.

Duel in l'aris.

Paris, April 26.-The outcome of an article by M. Clemenceau, in the Echo De l'aris, was a duel with awords Sunday morning between M. Clemenceau and Prince Caraman de Chimay. Both nere wounded simultaneously, Clemenceau receiving a gash in the right arm and the prince a slight scratch on the shoulder.

Litteen Years for Murder.

Kansas City, Mo., April 22 .- A special to the Star from Marysville, Mo., says: The Jury in the case of Charles Ulmer charged with killing Italley Dawes, brought in a verdict of murder in the second degree and fixed Ulmer's punishment at 15 years in the penitentiary.

Heath of a Veteran. St. Paul, Minn., April 22.-Brig, Gen. Riehard W. Johnson, U. S. A., retired, died suddenly at his home in this city Wednesday night of preumonia.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Dally Summary of the Proceedings in Congress.

Matiers of Importance That Occupy the Time in the Schute-No Business Reinz Done la the House.

Washington, April 20.-The senate passed the Indian appropriation bill yesterday. It is substantially the same as it passed the house. It was decided to vote on the arbitration bill May 5 Senator Butler (N. C.) introduced a bill to give the government control of the Union and Central Pacific railroads. Resolutions of inquiry were agreed to asking the secretary of state as to the operation of the reciprocity treaties made under the McKinley act. After the executive tersion the tenate adjourned as a mark of respect to Repra sentative Milliken, deceased.

Washington, April 21 .- Senator Mor gan's resolution declaring that a state of war exists in Cuba was discussed briefly in the scrate yesterday and then went over for a week. The agricultural appropriation bill was passed and the bankruptey bill was discussed. Senator Mason (III.) introduced a resolution looking to the adoption of some plan by which debate can be controlled. The nominations of William A. Jones. of Wisconsin, to be commissioner of Indian affairs, and Cornelius Van Cott to be postmaster at New York city, were received from the president.

Washington, April 22 - Senator Chandler (N. II.) offered a concurrent resolution in the senate yesterday for an adjournment of the senate and house from April 26 to May 2, with a view to participating in the Grant ceremonies at New York. The bankruptey bill was further discussed.

Washington, April 22. - In the senate yesterday the bankruptey bill, which provides for voluntary bankruptcy and also for involuntary bankruptcy in certain cases, was passed. On the announcement of the death of Reprecentative Holman the senate adjourned as a mark of respect until the 25th.

The Rouse. Washington, April 22.—In the house esterday the death of Mr. Milliken (Me.) was announced by Mr. Dingley, and out of respect the house adjourned for the day.

Washington, April 22. - Mr. Lanham (Tex.) introduced a bill in the house yesterday to reduce the expenditites of the government, to decrease federal salaries and to discourage the office-seeking industry. Mr. Steele (Ind.) announced the death of William S. Holman and the speaker appointed a committee of ten to join a committee of the senate to accompany the remains

to their final resting place. Washington, April 24.—In the house yesterday Mr. Dorr (W. Va.) introduced a bill to repeal the civil service law. The consideration of the senate amendments to the Indian appropriation bill was completed and the bill was sent to conference. A resolution was adopted by which a committee of 25 was appointed to attend the dedication of the Grant tomb in New York on the 27th. Adjourned to the 26th.

DIED TOGETHER.

Trante Culmination of Love, Affair Between Incle and Micce.

Quincy, Ill., April 26. - Wakeman niece, aged 22 and 16, respectively, who eloped together from Luraine village, were found dead, locked in each other's embrace, in a pasture lot, two miles from Loraine. They had taken struchnine and died together. They had been going together until the community began to talk about their illegal love. Then they apparently determined to end their lives. They were of well-known families and were prominent

1896, and granted a new trial on account of technical error of a juror, got a new lease of life Friday night. The jury. after being out 32 hours, and taking 150 ballots, returned a verdict of murder Acciarito, aniron worker out of employin the first degree, with penalty of life imprisonment.

Alpped by Jack Frost. Chicago, April 22.—Disjutches re-port that frost has done damage amounting to hundreds of thousands of dollars to early fruits. The greatest damage was suffered by growers in Maryland, Virginia, Delaware and North Carolina. In lower Virginia and eastern North Carolina it is estimated at \$1,000,000, including the loss to vegetables

Illinois Journalist Dead. Joneshoro, Ill., April 26. — Thomas F. Bouten, one of the lest known democratic editors and politicians in southern Illinois, was stricken with paraly-sis and died in a few hours. He was for 25 years editor of the Jonesboro Ga-

A Landmark Barned. Burlington, Mass., April 26. - The ewall house here, which sheltered John Hancock and Samuel Adams Apri-19, 1775, after the battle of Lexington has been burned and many accient relics were lost.

Samuel Colgair Bead. New York, April 24.-Samuel Colgate. head of the firm of Samuel Colgate & Co., soap and perfumery manufacturers, died at his home in Orange of heart disense and dropsy. He had been ill for several weeks.

A l'aymanter Bobbed. Salt Lake City, Utah, April 22.-E. L. Carpenter, of this city, paymaster of the Pleasant Valley Coal company, was robbed of \$7.500 by two burglars.

Death of Prof. Hodd. Boston, April 26 .- Prof. Cyrus M. Bold, who for a quarter of a century held the chair of mathematics at Williams' college, is dead.

MINOR NEWS ITEMS.

For the Week Ending April 20. The Wisconsin legislature adjourned le August 17.

The New York legislature has adjourned size die.

The paper mills at Ellsworth, Ind., nere burned, the loss being \$100,000. Fire at Whitney's Point, N. Y., detroyed property valued at \$250,000. At Clay City, Ill., J. R. Barns, aged \$3 cars, committed suicide by shooting.

Frank Cole, an alleged horse thief, was shot to death by rigilantes near O'Neill, Neb. In a radius of 50 miles around Jack-

son. Tenn., there are Incultivation 5,000 acres in strawberries.

Farmer Jones died in Browning, Mo.,

aged 99 years. He served through the Mexican and civil wars. A Queenstown disputch rays that the rush of Irish emigrants to the United

States has commenced. Frank Kloss was hanged at San Quentin, Cal., for the murder of William

lkudy over two years ago. Col. Leon Trousdate, for years editer in chief of the Memphis Appeal, d od in Nashville, Tenn., aged 75 years.

Pet Gamp, aged 72 years, and Sallie Simons, aged 11, eloped from Corbin, Ky., and were married at Jellico. Tenn. John R. McKelry and Mrs. Christian Wachter and her baby were killed by the cars at crossings in l'ittsburgh. Pa. The Tray (N. Y.) conference has decided by a vote of 117 to 82 against the

admission of women as delegates to the general conference. On Friday Arbor day was appropriately observed in Iowa, Ohio and Pennsylvania. A large number of trees were

planted in each state. Maj. Thomas E. Breckenridge, the noted western pioneer who crossed the

plains with Fremont, died in Hannibat, Mo., aged 72 years. The reception accorded to Col. John Hay, the new United States ambassador

to the court of St. James has been most cordial on all sides. Jose S. Guitteriz was legally shot at Guadalajara, Mex., for the murder of

his brother-in-law, Jose Bobadilla, a millionaire merchant. The embarrassment of the Howland, Roth & Bedford company mills at New Redford, Mass, is announced. The to-

tal liabilities are \$1,521,628. President McKinley nominated and the senate confirmed Harold M. Sewall. of Maine, to be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Hawaii.

Maj. Gen. Nelson A. Miles, commander of the army, has been authorized by the president to go to Europe to witness the war between Greece and Turkey.

William H. Davis, a farmer of Rameer. Ill., on his way to town stopped on the road to talk to a neighbor and feil dead. He was a sufferer from heart dis-

Judge Showalter, of the federal court, has decided that the law establishing a three-cent fare on street railways in Indianapolis is unconstitu-Lional Nancy Allison McKinley, mother of

the nation's president, celebrated ber eighty-eighth birthday at her home in Canton, O., Thursday. She is in ex-cellent health, barring slight attacks of heumatism. The overdue ship Samaria, bound

from Seattle to San Francisco, has been given up, after a dilligent search by the Haynes and Lizzie Hudson, uncle and revenue cutter Rush. All on board, 21 persons, are undoubtedly at the bottom of the occan.

By the direction of the president, the military post year the city of Little Rock, Ark, will hereafter be known as Fort Logan H. Roots in honor of the late brevet lieutenant colonel of volunteers of that name.

An attempt has been made to assassinate the president of Uruguay, Sen-hor Idiarte Borda. He was shot at by the would-be assassin, but the bullet missed its mark. The president's assailant was arrested.

DAGGER FOR KING HUMBERT. Attempted Assassination of theitnier

or Italy.

Rome, April 22.—At 2:30 in the after-moon while King Humbert was on his way to the races a man named Pietro ment, attempted tostabhis majesty with a dagger. The man was seized before he could carry out his purpose, and the king proceeded to the Campanelle race e secuingly comoved.

Acciarito appears to be a political fanatic. He says he has no accomplices.

Refuses to Give Prisoner Up. Harrisburg. Pa., April 26. - Gor. Hastings bas refused the application of Intective Whittla, of Cincinnati, for a equisition for the extradition of Jacob Schmidt, now in custody in Philadelphia. The Ohio authorities want Schmidt on a charge of grand larceny, it being alteged that he absconded with \$500 belonging to his wife. The ques-tion intoited is whether the requisition be valid, as under the laws of Pennsylvania the wife, who in this case is prosecutor, cannot be the person to bring a charge of embezzlement against ber husband

Enkibles Being Received.

Nashtille, Tenn., April 26.-All the principal buildings of the Tennessee exposition are receiving exhibits, the government building having reached the stage where exhibits intended for it can be placed in position, and the exhibits of the interior and treasury departments were moved from the cars into the building Saturday. sence of rain has permitted unobstructed work on buildings and grounds during the week, and the unfinished state buildings are nearing completion.

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London, April 24-A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company from Paris says that the shah of Persia, Muzafar-Ed-Din, 11 alarmingly ill. Muzafar-Ed-Din was born March 25, assessinated on May 1, 1895.

THE FLOOD SITUATION.

No Material Change in the Water-Soaked Districts.

The Water Cuters Over Pour Bile Hon Acres-Many Persons Ars Destitute-omeint Wenther Barena Balletin.

Washington, April 22.-The burear of statistics of the treasury department has made the following report on the damage caused agricultural interests

has made the following report to be dimage caused agricultural interests by the Mississippi river flood:

The total area submerzed at this fate is over 18,000 square miles. It contained at the last census 44,000 farms, with a total area of 4,004,476 acres, hearly one-half of which was improved, and a total republishing agricultural and other, of \$7,001. If the value of the farms, farm buildings with farm machinery, seconding to the census of 150, there he added the value of its live stock on January I, last, \$1,011,076, and of its products of last season still on hand on March I, last, \$4,00,175, the total of \$0,115,177 will represent the approximate value of the agricultural property of the submerged region. Among the products of this region last year were \$2,000 takes of cotton, worth \$1,000,11, 12,525,641 here-is of corn, worth \$1,000,11, 12,525,641 here-is of Reports Act Uncouraging.

Memphis, Tenn. April 24.-No new ererusses have appeared in the levees, but the current of the river is still beating against the southern embank-ments with a fury that causes the gravest apprehension. The break at Delta has inundated 72,000 acres of the finest plantations in southern LouisIand and the water continues to pour through the opening and is rapidly spreading over a greater area. Reports from Greenville are not encouraging. While the water is slowly receding in the overflowed portions of the Delta district it is almost certain that the planting of this year's crup will be 31

daya late. Many Are Bestlitate. The negro laborers are in a fearful state of destitution throughout the delta, although the government relief work is being carried on energetically. The situation north of Memphis and in Arkansas, however, has greatly in-proved. Capt. Davis, the general purchasing officer here, will send out two boats fooded with provisions to-day, one going north and the other to the St. Francis river country. Capt. Divis states that this will be the last government shipment to these districts unless rome new emergency arises. Many peo-ple are returning to their farms in Arransas and the work of planting will

legin shortly. An usselat Butlette. According to the official bulletia of the United States weather bureau, the Mississippe river at Memphis fell twotenths of a foot in the past 20 hours, and will continue to fall alowly at this point. From Cairo, Ill., a most encouraging report conies. It is to the effect that the river there fell several tenths of a foot since the last bulletin was issued, and will continue to fall at that rate for some days to come. At Vicksburg and New Orleans there are no changes, the river remaining stationary. At all other points from which bulletins are is-sued a decline is reported, sarying from ore-tenth to eight tenths of a foot. The preatest fall is at Shreveport. La., where the gauge shows a decline of eight-tenths of a feot in 24 hours. The Missouri river at Kansas City and Omaha fell three-tenths of a foot. The rivers at Nashville and Chattanooga also registered a falt. In fact, to rise was reported by the weather bureau in its offi-

cial bulletin. A Dam Gives Way.

Creston, la., April 26 .- The tremendous rains caused the dam of the Cresten Waterworks company at Summit lake to break, flooding the country be-low, drowning a great deal of live stock and carrying out bridges. The city is left without fire protection. The dam was erected at a cost of about \$190.00) and is owned principally by Omaha cap-

italists. Railroads in Ead Shape. Ottomwa, la., April 26.-The river broke over the levees Saturday night and flooded the bottoms, carrying several houses down stream. In some places the water was above the first story of the houses. On the Burlington main line the track was impassable. The situation is critical, but it is befiered the Burlington will keep the line The Walmsh and Milwaukea open track has gone here a distance of 200 feet. Other roads are tied up. The Rock Island is still alandoned, and miles of track are under water. Twenty-one hundred feet of the Albia & Des Moines branch of the Burbington are out at Swan. The St. Joseph and Indianola branches are abandoned. There are teveral had washouts. The Iowa Central has 11 bridges out between Centerville and Moravia. No attempt is made to run trains. The river is still rising

slowly. Clondbursts in ladian Territory Dallas, Tex., April 26.-A special to the News from Eufala, L. T., says: A series of cloudbursts, heavy wind and rainstorms occurred in and around Eufala all of Saturday night and extended over about 100 square miles of territery. The rain fell in torrents and was the heaviest for 50 years. Farmhouses, fraces and crops were washed away to an extent amounting to a calamity.

Calls for Special Election. Springfield, Ill., April 26.—Gov. Tan-ner has issued a proclamation calling for a special election to be held in the counties of McLean, Dullage and De-Kalb for county judges to fill vacancies. Riections to be held June 7.

Episcopal Convention for Militankee, Milwaukee, April 26.-The annual contention of the missionary council of the Episcopal church of the United States will be held in Milwaukee, commeneing Tuesday, October 19.

Well-Ruoun Lauger Bend. Hollidayahurg, Pa, April 24-Hon. Augustus S. Landis, the distinguished central l'ennslyvania lawyer, diel at 1553, and succeeded his father, who was his home here Sunday of heart trouble, aged 63 years.

(Special Mobile (Ala.) Letter 1

The last surrender of the civil war, which occurred May 4, 1965, when Gen. Taylor, of the confederate army, delivered up his sword to Gen. Canby, of the army of the north, was a scene sufficiently dramatic in incident and picturesque in setting to be famed in song and story. Being the last act in one of the most notable struggles in history, the spot where it occurred is not devoid of that interest which might make it an ob-

ject of pilgrimage.
The possession of the Mississippirive by the federal army, the blockading of all Atlantic and gulf forts and Sherman's march to the sea cut off communication between that portion of the confederate army located in Alabama render of Lee and the fall of Richmond before reliable information was received in regard to these facts by Gen. lifeLard Taylor, "Dick Taylor," as he was called, who was in command of the massed confederate forces which occuried the lower half of Alabama and south Mobile was protected from set condition wrought by the war, became invasion by a chain of forts and harbor a victim of melancholia. It seems that obstructions, and thus defended was the capitulate. When this capitulation had been accomplished, and Gen. Edward 1: S. Canby, with his well-equipped army, was in possession of the city. it became evident to Gen. Taylor that he must surrender.

Preliminary negotiations were ar tien. Taylor issued orders for a ren-derrous of his troops at Meridian, Miss. went to California and never returned.

The tract of about 200 acres, of which decided upon for the meeting of the was purchased by Eugene D. Mann, the

THE LAST SURRENDER, of rare charm. The wire cellar of Dr. Borden had escaped the fortunes of war, and its contents were brought forth to grace the occasion. Gen. Taylor, in his took, "Destruction and Reconstruction," says in the chapter devoted to his surrender: "The popping of champagne corks all day long was the mort agreeable sound I had heard for four rears."

In considering this as the last surrender, it might be more correct to speak of it as the last actual surrender. as three weeks later Gen. E. Kirby Smith, who commanded the Trans-Mississippi department, nominally surrendered by proxy. This surrender, which had only the significance of a post factum formality to clear the recolds, was made at New Orleans on the 25th of May, 1863, by Gen. Buckner, representing tien, Smith. The army which he had commanded had some time before disbanded, and when the so-called surrender was made there was not even the shadow of a substance to deliver. Unthe other hand, Gen. Taylor's command, owing to its situation at the time of his surrender, almost a month after the collapse of the confederacy. was a well-organized body of about 42, and Mississippi and the headquarters coo men. These men, after he returned of the confederate government. It was to Meridian, Mississippi, where they therefore several weeks after the sur-were encamped, and atruck his flag according to the terms of his surrender, be regularly paroled.

Some years ago, the fine old colonisi mansion which was the home of Dr. Borden was burned. It is said that this was not accidental, but that the house was fired by its owner who, from brood guarded Mobile on the north. On the ing over the changes in his financial the scenes which reminded him of forlast stronghold of the confederacy to mer days, of happy opulence, became particularly hateful to him, and he determined to turn his back upon them forever. The feast which celebrated the last surrender of the civil war was the last entertainment ever given by Dr. Borden who, in the old times, kept open house and was famed, even in this ranged between the two learders, and land of the hospitable, for his kospital-

ment for a final and formal surrender the commanding height which was the of Gen. Taylor to Gen. Carby. The place scene of the last surrender was a part,



TREE UNDER WHICH THE LAST SURRENDER TOOK PLACE.

leautiful and picturesque spots in all Town Topics, who has spent a large the picturesque and leautiful gulf coast sum in developing this old plantation

About a mile from Citronelle, near the northern boundary of Mobile county, is a height crowned with sprending by an undiscovered land of mercelous live caks, which commands a superb resources than Mr. Mann. He has given view of the, fertile valley, percolating the matter much study and has made a streams feeding crystal clear, gemilike fixthe inkes and wide stretches of richtheories, and as a result has demonstrated the matter many scientific tests of different theories, and as a result has demonstrated the matter many scientific tests of different theories, and as a result has demonstrated the matter many scientific tests of different theories. ly Unted evergreen forests. In 1863 this was the Lomestead of Dr. Joseph Barder, who owned a large cotton plantation in the famous "black belt" of the Mississippi, but lived here on account of the beauty and healthfulness of the ocation. He was a southern gentle-man of the old regime, and the owner of a large number of slaves. The house was built in colonial style and the wide grounds were a veritable garden of leanty, brilliant with the color, and sweet with the perfume, of semi-tropical flowers, and shaded by the giant oaks which were indigenous.

Here came the two generals with their statis following. Such preparations as the fortunes, or perhaps it would be racte correct to say misfortunes, of war left possible were made by Dr. Borden and the people of Citronelle, who, true to the hospitality for which the south is just'y famed, prepared to spread a feast beneath the oak trees for their uninvited guests. First, Gen. Canby, his staff and 200 men arrived from Mobile. A little later, Gen. Taylor with a little group of officers and men arrived from the north. The troops of the two if, close at land somewhat altered by generals were drawn up in line. For a few moments no sound was beanl. save the rustling of leaves and the varied, melodious thrilling of that mad enthusiast among feathered songsters, the meekingbird. Then came the command of the victor, and the conquered confederates plunged their bayonets fato the ground, and Gen. Taylor handed his aword to Gen. Canby. After this, the articles of surrender were drawn up and signed by the two gen-

In this kindly land February, March and April are, with the exception of now and then, a shower, a succession of golden days, and May brings the am-Lient warmth of mild midsummer weather. The May of 1865 was no execption, and sunshine with gentle thirering from a cistern, "that didn't breezes made the scene of the feast of have a woman at the bottom of it." the triumphant and the vanquished one Kansas City Journal.

two famous generals is one of the most | founder and former owner of New York sum in developing this old plantation into a model fruit farm. There is not one who has done more to demenstrate strated that, with perhaps one or two exceptions, all the fruits and nuts that are raised in California can be successfully produced here. The softly undulating hillsides which D years ago were simply grass-covered and flowergemmed, are now vineries which yield hundreds of tons of Inscious grapes of many kinds. There are plum and peach orchards and groves of young almond trees which are already beginning to produce nuts in no way inferior to the California almonds, which areadmitted to be the finest in the world.

While enterprise and the scientific methods, which have proven so particularly sucressful in borticulture, have transformed this always leautiful but formerly unprofitable holding into a paying investment, and in doing so of course have changed it materially, the grounds where the last surrender took place are quite as they were on that memorable May day 22 years ago. The big caks stand majestic and firm, unaltered. The roses, including the beautiful and rure "Gold of Ophic Rose" bloom and yield their fragrance now as they did then, and the wide landscape horticultural enterprise, is no less attractive but rather more so than for-

merly. Mr. Mann, to whom the writer is indebted for the story of the last surrender, which was related beneath the sheltering branches of the caks on the spot where it occurred, cherishes these trees especially, and makes it his care to preserve them and everything about the grounds as nearly as possible as it was at the time of the last dramatic scene of the civil war.

ANTOINETTE V. H. WAKEMAN.

The Oaly One.

"This is the only trouble I ever got into," said a citizen of Arkansas City as his neighbors drew him wet and

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS.

A Purtous Gale. A terrific gale which was almost hundreds of street signs were blown away, windows smashed and the air filled with clouds of dust. The brick smokestack of Miller & Sons, 90 feet in height, was blown over, the falling stace completely demolishing the building of which it was a part. I'late-glass windows in a dozen stores were shattered, and there was much damage to trees and to the roofs of frame buildings all over the city.

ts Well Known.

William A. Jones, the new commissioner of Indian affairs appointed by President McKinley, is one of the most prominent and most respected citizens in Wisconsin. He has long been before the public as an educator and successful business man. For the past 15 years he has been engaged in the banking business, and at the present time is tice president of the First national at Mineral Point.

For the Perticula Tire.

Ex-Congressman Isaac Stephenson started the North Ludington company's mill at Marinette for the fortieth time. He has personally attended to the opening of the season at the pioneer on the Menominee river, an instance each year for 40 years which the history of lumbering cannot duplicate. During that time the mill has cut over \$00,000,000 feet of lumber.

Saya He Was Killed

William Lyman, of Spirit Lake, In-and John Lyman, of Juda, who have been at Janesville investigating the drowning of their father, George Lyman, of Juda, April 3, are satisfied that he was assaulted before he got in the river, owing to the marks found on his body. The marks were not noticed until the fureral.

Refused a New Trial.

Judge Helms at Hudson refused to grant Impiel Sutherland a new trial and tentenced him to the penitentiary for 14 years. The prisoner was found guilty by the jury some time ago on the charge of criminally assaulting Mabel McLauchlin, a child 12 years old, last July.

No Sunday Dances.

The first observance of the Sunday laws in Milwaukee for many years has been inaugurated by Chief of Police lanssen. It is in connection with the issuance of permits for dances, the chief having denied permits to all who wishes to give dances on Sunday.

The News Condensed, Plans have been completed for the Francis Hinton addition to the Milwaukee Protestant home for the aged. which is to be erected by Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hinton as a memorial to their son, out of a gift of \$20,000 to the home from Mr. Hinton.

Fire swept the mill town of Tomahawk Lake. About ten buildings burned, including the Draves hotel and Lake Shore Lumber company's store. The depot and Chapman's hotel are the only buildings left.

Jacob Katz, for 20 years a dry goods merchant of Milwaukee, recently in the real estate business, was found dead in his office. It is believed he suicided.

Sister Margaret Clare, preceptives of Kemper hall, has purchased two acres on the lake shore adjoining the seminary in Kenosha, where a summer loome for Chicago working girls will be built.

Fire burnt out the interior of the store of Andrew & Somerville in Marinette and coused a damage of \$2,500 to stock and \$100 on building.

The board of control has inspected the new county insune asylum at New Richmond, which they pronounce the best county institution of the kind in

Rev. W. W. Pattengill has tendered his resignation as the paster of the Haptist church in Beaver Dam.

The new Ford du Lac conneil met and elected of cers, all 0 Delaney, for 26 consecutive years city clerk, was deposed.

Society people in Racine were surprised by the announcement that Stary L Gage and Fred L. Wright, an artist, vere united in marriage at likhorn, en October E. 1896.

The location of the Leet sugar factory at Merrillan by the Northwestern Reet Sugar company, in consideration of a bonus of 25,000 acres of Jackson

county land, is an assured fact. Frank Nook, an old man, dropped dead while attending services in the Folish Catholic church at Manitos oc.

Mrs. Theodore liehrand, of Marinette. woke up in the morning and found her buby dead in her arms. She rolled over while asleep and smothered the child.

Thomas Irving, aged 6% proprietor of Irving Wood hotel, Delavan lake, and a prominent citizen of Delaran, was found dead in his led.

In a glove contest in Stoughton between Hines, of Hadison, and Heavey. of Janesville, the match was given to Hines on a foul in the second round.

The William Spalding farmhouse in the town of Harmony, one of the landmarks of Rock county, was burned, the loss being \$6,000.

Six lads have been arrested on a charge of stealing wheat from box cars in the titeen lay & Western pards at Green l'ar.

Rev. Father Hoeeken died in Milwaukee In his eighty-third year. He had been a Jesuit for nearly 60 years and was one of the pieneer Indian missionaries of the far west.

D. J. Dey, the Northwestern mail igent, was bound over at Ashland for trial in the federal court in bonds of

The governor has signed the citil service police and fire commission bill for cities of from 10,000 to 40,000. It goes into effect at once and mayors now in office make the appointments.

The vinegar factory at Jarshurld was berned, the loss being \$20,000.

WISCONSIN LEGISLATURE

Dally Summary of the Proceedings in the Senate and Assembly.

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Madison, Wis., April 9.—The senate yesterday adopted a Joint resolution for a mail recess next Saturday.

Madison, Wis., April 11.—In the senate yesterday the committee on agriculture responsed in the State Agricultural society of the Amount it owes the state. Bills were passed authorizing a loan of trust funds for temporary use in construction of the new state historical library hulding; to regulate department stores; for an appropriation to a state library commission; for an appropriation to the legislative apportionment committee; to continue an appropriation of one-fifth of a mill to the state university; relating to the printing and distribution of special reports of the board of state university regents; joint resolution proposing an amendment to Section 1. Article 10. of the constitution, relating to education.

Madison, Wis., April 21.—The governor sent to the senate yesterday the appointment of George E. McDill, of Stevens Pointment of George E. McDill, of Stevens Pointment of George E. McDill, of Stevens Pointment of the state board of normal school regents, and the appointment was constituted appropriations for 1941.00, were passed as fullows:

Wiscords state hospital for insane.......... 18500.
Northern hospital for insane............................ 18500.

across Menominee fiver; provided and prayment of license by plank and toll road companies.

Madison, Wis., April 22—The senate pesterday concurred in the \$300 cigarette license bill, which had already passed the house, and it also acted favorably on the assembly measure appropriating \$75,00 for the extablishment of a reformatory for youthful offenders. But it killed the bills forbidding delegates to conventions from transferring profits and requiring the sale of poisons in red triangular lottles. An attempt was made to pass the Hall antiques amendment to the constitution, but it falled, the vote being it to 11.

Madison, Wis., April 22—The senate pesterday concurred in the assembly's corrupt practice act. The bill increasing the express tax was hilled, and the measure aptropriating \$15,000 for the establishment of a reformatory for youthful offenders was passed. Other bills have been passed providing for condemnation of lands for highways; regulating building and loan associations; authorizing county industrial schooks; relating to assessment of property; to establish a state board of immination: relating to general elections; and directing investigation of returns made by rathway companies; relating to sheriffs' fees.

Madison, Wis., April 26.—In the senate of the sen

directing investigating to aberiffs' fees.

Madison, Wis., April 25.—In the senate on Saturday a bill, was passed providing for the tasation of steeping, drawing and palace car companies at the rate of four per cert, on their gross carnings. The Hurd kill to regulate the sale of eigarettes was killed. In this have been passed to prevent the spread of San Jose scale and other plant diseases; to establish an intermediary prison and reformatory; appropriations to pay juliaments against deputy fish and game ward not, appropriations to pay damages through invalid inch and game laws; to provide for publishing laws of the present session; relating to general selections; relating to general sections; to provide protection against forest fires. Allourned to August II.

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Madison, Wis., April 2h.—The bill for the extension of the Sherilan drive to Milwaukee, reported for in lefinite posiponement, was half over in the assembly pestenday until Wednesday exteing without organition on motion of Mr. Eaton. The Davis bill to continue an appropriation of one-lifth of a mili tax to the state university was concurred in without a dissenting vote. Mr. White's bill to authorize the iningection of converts by the state board of control was ordered to a third reading by a vote of 11 to 2h. An effort to secure the pray and may on the measure was made by Mr. Overleck, but was not successful.

Madison, Win., April 21.—In the house fulls were passed authorizing the organization of mutual live stock insurance companies; relating to excess; authorizing security of stray logs in Douglas county and linguished county; to provide for investigation of natural resources of the state; relating to the instruction of deaf mutes; relating to commencement of actiona; authorizing a dam across Oconto river; providing for collection of historical material; relating to waterworks and lighting works; placing county juits under supervision of trustees; relating to terms of court in Calumet county; authorizing cities to furnish water to adjoining cities; relating to newspaper like!

Madison, Wis., April 20.—Third reading

property destroyed under invalid law; re- and barns were demolished property destroyed under invalid law; re-lating to mutual insurance of church prop-erty; aminding the general election law; for the protection of property against for-est fires; appropriations in payment of damages by enforcement of game law; ris, injured during init

ert free: appropriations in payment of damages by enforcement of name law; regulating the improvements of boulevards and pleasureways.

Malison, Wis., April II.—The Timme bill for the extension of Sheridan drive is dead. Mr. Faton tried to resurrect it in the house pasterday, but was unsuccessful his motion for a reconsideration of the vote by which it had been refused a third reading theirg voted down. The bill empowering the state board of control to inspect convents was killed and a corrupt practices act was passed.

was passed.

Madison, Wis., April 24.—The assembly perserriary concurred in the assembly bill reducing the force of employes in the capital, thus saving \$16,00 annually. The Wylle bill for an appropriation of \$4,90 to the State Agricultural society was advanced to engressment. Dills have been passed for the sale of the state park lands, and providing for the erection of monuments on the battle field of Chattannooga. ras passed.

nooga.
Madison, Wis., April 26.—In the assembly on Saturday the bill to provide for the taxation of skeping, drawing ami palace car companies at the rate of four per cent, on their gross earnings was passed. Gov. Scofield returned without approval the bill relating to the incorporation of trust, annuity and guarantee companies, and the veto was austained. Adjourned to August 17.

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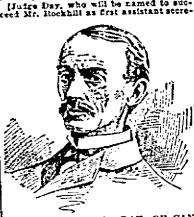
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enameical handles. White ratin accessories on all kinds of costumes.

FOR HIGH PLACES.

Judge Day and Brilamy Storer Se-

leated for linmors. Washington, April 24-President McKinley has decided to nominate William R. Day, of Canton, O., to be first assistant secretary of state, and ex-Representative Bellamy Storer, of Cinzinnati, to be minister to Relgium. Juste Day, who will be named to succeed Mr. Rockhill as first assistant secre-



JUDGE WILLIAM P. DAY, OF CAN-TON, O.

tary of state, is said to be a fine lawyer and his name has been mentioned frequently for solicitor-general. He and the president are on close terms of intimacy and at the tersonal request of the president he recently began an inquiry into the facts as to the death of Dr. Riutz, an American dentist in a Spanish prison, preliminary to a visit to Cuba where he will attend in a legal capacity the investigation by the Spanish authorities of allegations that Dr. Riutz was murdered.

[Bellamy Storm is a native of Cincin-



BELLAMYSTORER OF CINCINNATIO.

bates on diplomatic questions and also on interstate commerce legislative problems. The rost he will get is one which was sought by ex-Representative Aldrich, of Chicago.)

THE NATIONAL GAME.

Standing of Clubs in Two League for the Week finding April 21.

The following tables show the numher of games won and lost and the pertentage of the clubs of the National and Western Paseball lengues at the close of the first week of the season. Na-

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Columbus Kansas City Grand Itaplis Cyclone in love.

Anamosa, la., April 21.-A cyclone passed just a little west of this city Thursday night at nine o'clock. It was preceded by a severe rain and hailstorms the youthful that to gray. This is the Hail as large as walnuts covered too reason why such near as the late Charles Indison, Wis., April ——Third reading was refused the Tunine till for the extrasion of Sheridan drive by the assembly sesteriary. There was no debate on the measure, and its friends made no effort to save it.

Edil have been passed appropriating for the case of the save of the sav

Secks Beary Damages.

Dubuque, I.a., April 24.—George Harris, injured during initiation into a local camp of the Modern Woodmen of America recently, such the order for \$20,600 damages.

THE MARKETS.

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MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

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-A thief in Monterey, Mexico, threw a hook and line through an open window and stole the bedelothes under which the owner of the house was slum-

bering. -A footpad demanded assistance from a gentleman in Minneapolis. The gentleman refused, and the footpail aimed a pistol at his heart. The bullet lodged in a well-filled preketbook, and

murder was thus prevented. —Two boys, pupils in a Leavenworth high school, engaged in a prize fight to decide which was the better entitled to a certain girl's affections. They were dismissed from the school and the girl now turns upon them the marble face. -Ahram Kroeger, a farmer in Reno county, Kan, was in the habit of eating wheat grains. He lately became ill. and the discovery was made that wheat had sprouted inside of him. Over a quart of sprouted wheat was taken from his stomach.

-Mice are fond of music, and this fact induced a machinist in Bruges, lielgium, to construct a trap with a music-lest attachment. The music attracts the mice, and to get nearer to the harmonious tones they wander into the trap and are caught alive, five or six at a time.

-Mrs. Lorana K. Hinkley, of Pea Cove. Men at the age of 91 is able to read and write without glasses. She is American all the way through. Her grandfather fought in the revolution, her father and her husband in the war of 1813 and four sons, four sons-in-law and six nephews in the rebellion.

-Little woolen dolls, four inches high and made to resemble national refebrities, are used in the beer cellars of Munich to mark the glasses in which the foaming beverage is served. This method is to insure a return to each customer of his own glass after it has been refilled. No two of the beer markers are alike.

-A United States historian says that the first coins struck by the United States mint were some half dimes in 1792. The first dinies were struck in France from the old silver family plates furnished by Washington, the coins being known as Martha Washington dimes,' from an adaptation of the liberty head to that of Martha Washington.

WHY ACTORS LOOK YOUNG.

til the Muscles of the Pace Kept ja Play.

The ever-youthful appearance of the members of the dramatic profession is a constant source of surprise to the public at large. Visitors to the Lyceum, for instance, can be heard every night commenting on the wonderfully preserved youth of Miss Ellen Terry. who, although she some years ago passed that memorable landmark in a xoman's life of 1) years, might still be

mistaken for a girl in the early 29's. The same observation is made night after night at most of the other thes

aters. The reason for this is not so much the paint necessary to be used in making up-which obliterates, to a certain extent, the natural wrinkles of the skin, while it lubricates and nourishes itbut It is due to the change in the expression of the various emotions which every part demands. This causes the actor to bring into constant play all the muscles of his face. By using them equally all maintain their firm consistence and strength and non-wastes away from disuse. The result is that the skin is kept stretched and lease over the face and does not fall

into hollous. The youthful appearance is, therefore, maintained off the stage, even though the actor's hair change from reason why such nemns the late Charles outlised the allotted persona man by the psalmist,-Strand Maga-

Horse on Them.

Last summer in Paris a certain hosband and wife were breakfasting at a little out-of-the-way restaurant, where they were fated to encounter the toughest piece of berfsteak their teeth had ever tackled. "Well, I knew that it was common in revolutionary times," remarked the wife, "but I thought that it was all over now." "What was comit use all over now. "What was com-mon?" asked the hisband, between thews. "Horse steak insteal of beef," was the answer. "Surely this article before us isn't of bosing origin; its equine pedigree is plain as daylight." Not long after this the same husband and wife were breakfasting one morning in Ireland. The steak served them was, if possible, tougher than that that had so tormented their teeth in the French capital. "Ah," remarked the wife, "we got the horse in Paris and in Ireland we get the saidle."-Kausas City Journal.

in Imappreciated Partner.

Bilkins-How is business, Wilkins? Wilkins-Can't make it go. At this rate I'il le bankrupt in another month. I don't seem to have any head for husi-

Bilkins-No, you laven't; but you hate a good stand, and if you'll promise to keep hands off and let me run things. I'll go in with you as a partner.

Wilkins-Done. A friend in need is a frient indeed.

(luest of Mr. Wilkins (ten years after) -What a magnificent place you have? -everything that wealth could buy or heart wish! You have been wonderfully prosperous, Mr. Wilkins.

Mr. Wilkins (sadly)-True, but after all I get only half the profits of my great extablishment. I just tell you, my old friend, the mistake of my life was in taking a partner,-X. Y. Weekly.

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State of Wiscon-sia, Oprida Coun-Char. H. Wood-I. Char. H. Wood-cock. Treasurer of the Countrof Onelda hereby give notice, that pursuant to the Statute, on the third. Tuesday of May, A. D. 1897. Pelog the Rhicelander, in Onedia County, so much of each tract or parcel of land described in the suncted and accom-

for the payment of the taxes, interest and charges there-Datel Arril 5th. H. Wassley k.

panying statement as may be necessary

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ADVENTURE AWHEEL

"You can talk all you want to, Vicabout your DI wheel, with its 80 gear. three-point bearings, quick repair tires and what not, but my '95 is all right, and I won't be in the rear on club suns by a long shot."

At the same time Jack Roberts, a bright-looking chap of athletic build, gazed admiringly at his companious new beyele, with all its improvements. "Ob, you'll beat out some of the replied Vic Nichols, patronizing-By, "but your is gear and antiquated omnions, Jack, put you in the rear di-

some of Vie's cronies laughed with him. They were assembled this April evening at their clubbouse in one of the upper wards of Brenklyn. No one thought of going out for a tide, as it

was windy and threatened rain. "So you think you've got a cinch. Viel" said Jack, his gray eyes flashing a

"Well, I can't ngure you in it with that wheel, old fellow."

Jack was somewhat neitled. Vie's father presented his son with a new which every year, and the lay was enalled thereby to set the pace for most of the members of the clab, a fact that heade him rather boastful. Jack's paneats couldn't afford such luxury, but In felt pretty sure he muld heat his riral on anything like even terms.

"Well, I won't call you a better man till you're beaten me," dack asserted. defiantir.

What's the matter with racing to Bown's, at Valley Stream, and book ton'ght?" asked Vic. eraftily.

"Filgo you if you think it won't rain." "Hold on. Triffes like rain and punc-tures won't count. They'll be no exenso. We'll have the wind at our backs cing out, and well buck it coming back. A 25-mile race like that ought to prove something. What do you say," now," "I'm with you"-and Jack began faster. -e instructions.

"Don't you know there's been wheel men held up nights out in those we sis? erled little Will Jenkins, with a white face.

"Newspaper stories," taughed Jock. It was 8:30 p. no before the loys get

their wheels in tring the chains lubriented, the tires inflated, the learings olded and the lamps filled. But they started promptly at that time.

For a few minutes they probled over is me roughly-pared streets, and the raw wind made both legin to repent proceeding from around the hend, and riche rash senture. But soon they strock fair terf and macadam roads end sped along at great speed, the wind

Simily, but sucely. Vie drew away Ir in Jack, though his legs were not neving as fast as his rival's.

Their road wound along through eleepy villages, post fields and farms, Into dark patches of cool words, which brought visidly to the boys' minds the the lead now. Looking areas, need to the faint streak of light see?"

could see but the faint streak of light see?"

"All right. Hurry up; there's a couple

"That's all right," muttered Jack "His high gear and the wind favor him now, but I'll hold him coming lack. Give me a low gear for pedalling against the wind."

The faint, ghost-like light now diseppeared around a lend in the road. and Jack began to feel lonely.

-it might be better for us to keep tegether coming home, anyway." thought Jack, as a crackling noise died away there was a silence, broken reached his ears, as if some one were only by the soughing of the wind moving among the trees and underbrush on Va right. The wind mound dismally as it swept through the

But the momentary fear passed anny, and as he emerged from the words he lugan to really enjoy his ride. He was perspiring freely, and some of the up grades made him pull, but at this he smiled as he thought of his rival's high Hy toward him in the bushes.

At last the lights of Valley Stream learned ahead, and Jack wheeled into the yard of the appointed readhouse 4 list as Vie was mounting to return. sl. "Spose I'll see you later at the "tiool-by, Jack," that worthy shout-

"Just ring when you get there," Jack

espended. "I'll let you in." Glancing at the clock as he entered. their way. They faughed and joked over. about their predicament in being out a night like that, having missed the in time to see a dark figure leap toward last train to the city.

cyclist, who impressed Jack rather un- head, and thereby warded off a blow I favorably. He darted a quick glance from some instrument much like a at a roll of bills one of the gentlemen displayed in paying his bill. But while the boy was taking a critical survey of his wheel outside, the man

Jack purposely delayed starting a at his side. little, as he didn't want the man for a traveling companion. When he did get off he was six minutes behind Vic. "No. 'twas a glancing blow," said but he had faith that he could eventually extehup.

Jack now began to work in earnest. He bent over on his wheel and pedalled swiftly along the old Merrick road. though the wind was now in his teeth and the light of his lantern flickered

fifully. Past Springfield he flew, and shortly own hard breathing. He was bent on winning the race.

Then he ventured to stand up. Atwig rackling under his foot seemed to him as loud as a rifle report. There was a moment of terrible suspense, and then Jack heard something moving stealth-

That settled it. llis nerves tingling, the lad grasped his wheel and half lifted, half pushed it into the roadway. As he sprang into the saddle a missile of some kind whistled by his ear. Then he pedalled des-perately back along the road.

He heard a long-drawn, peculiar cry at his back-a signal of danger to the man about. Jack bent desperately to his work. He saw the lights of the apfack noted that it was 9:25. The pro-prietor of the place knew both loys and had heard of the race from Vic. He thing fell with a dull thud in front of chatted pleasantly until two wheels his wheel. There was a crash; Jack men, apparently well-to-do business felt himself hurling through space; men of middle age, entered, inquiring then he struck the ground and rolled

Dazed, he raised himself to his knee him with upraised hand. Instinctive-Hight after them came another his ly the boy raised his arm to protect his sandlug.

The wheelmen were now on the spot: the highwayman sprang into the woods and disappeared. Jack explained survey of his wheel outside, the man woods and disappeared. Jack explained catch the forked lightning, of course."

things hurriedly, his arm hanging limp Jack—"Oh, yes, o' course; I see now."—

Tack nurrously delayed starting a see his side.

Jack, though his face twitched with the

"Well, Ind, we one you much-you risked your life for strangers. But, come, we must get out of this."
As the gentlemen were warned and

were armed with pistols, they felt no further fear of an attack. Jack's wheel was picked up, somewhat twisted, but turned into Locust avenue, without he found that he could ride it, holding eatching sight of Vic or the rough- on by one hand; so the trio proceeded looking stranger. He heard nothing cautiously on their way. The highwaya now but the whirr of his wheel and his men had undoubtedly fied, for they encountered no opposition.

Meanwhile, worn out, but happy, Visheeled into the club grounds as the



HE FELL TO THE GROUND.

Jack uttered an angry ejaculation. In jelock was striking 11. He was given an passing over a railroad track his light evation.

Some of the boys tried to discourage ahead. "That must be Vie-I'm over-

the Rockaway road intersects when heard and Jack rode slowly up.

To a volley of questions he answered the chain on his wheel jerked and creaked ominously.

"Fate's against me!" growled Jack. "It meels graphite."

He sprang lightly to the ground, pushed his wheel over against a tree. the trunk of which was hidden among the leishes, and bent down to apply the lubricant. He was buslly engaged when he was startfed by hearing low soices presently a man came cautiously into

After gazing anxiously down the road the man uttered to his concealed

et meanions: We don't want him around when we

tabl up those fellows." -Well, how're we goin' to know who's

who?" was the gruft return. "I'll tell yer. I'm goin' down the

of lights comin' up now." The man approached and Jack's men for whom he risked his life."
Leart leat wildly. Discovery seemed to make the seemed to be a few than the se Leart leat wildly. Discovery seemed. It wasn't long after this event that almost certain, but he held his breath. Jick administered a crushing defeat to in an agony of uncertainty. So close his rivat, vie. keenly down the road, that the lay easily recognized him in the gloom as the suspicious character he had seen in

the tavern. But he passed on, and as his footsteps flood in our town a few years ago."

through the treetops.

Jack was in a fever of excitement. Turn either way and he would be con- floated down the stream until he was tranches, and more than once Jack fronted by one or the inher of the thought, in his excited state, that he milnight maranders. "Yet I can't thought, in his excited state, that he inclinish maranders. "Yet I can't "And what did you do?" detected fiery eyes in the dark depths, stay here and see two fellows murwhich glassed at him as he swept by. detect." He shuddered at the thought, piano."—N. Y. Journal.

"I've beaten him out of his boots!"

ster. Now he caught sight of a faint light resolved to go in search of him. (Egypt) Sphinx. Auxious parents througed the rivals from racing at such a time hauling him!" he thought, joyfully, house at midnight, wondering what deen such a night.

The man had no light!" tained their sons. Just as a relief party He was approaching the point where was about to sally forth a shout was

simply and a little sullenly that he'd fallen over a log in the road, his light being out. The crowd got nothing further from him and dispersed, disgusted at having lost so much sleep for noth-

"I feel sorry for him." Vie said, "but doesn't he feel sore over his defeat!" Some people opened their eyes when

they got their papers the next morning. There was a full account of the dastardly attempt to hold up two prominent business men of New York thile wheeling on a lonely Long Island road, and how a brave Brooklyn boy ompanions:
"That other kid ought to be along, named Jack Roberts frustrated the

highwaymen. The club members waited on Jack in a testy that day, and Vie was their

About a week later an express wagon stopped in front of Jack's brought sixely to the toys minds the stories of wheelmen waylaid and robbed road a bit. If the gents pass first I'll house and a big, loxed-up affair was by men who sprang suddenly from the signal yer with my dark lantern and left at the door. It was a wheel of the leafy coverts. Vie was considerably in you do the trick. If the kid is first the field now. Looking ahead, Jack I'll do nothin an you do likewise—and attachment that man's ingenuity could devise. On a little card was written: "Presented to brave Jack Roberts as a slight testimonial from two wheel-

Advantage of a L'ducation. The fact that I was a good musician," said the lady from Johnstown, "was the neans of saving my life during the

"How was that?" asked the young lady who sang When the water struck our house my

husland got on the folding bed and rescued."

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-Ostentation has been described as the way other people "show off."-Joun and Country Journal.

-Ethel-"Ilo you enjoy a wide ac-quaintance?" Arabella-"Except when I have to sit next to him in the theater." -Iktroit Journal.

-Taking No Chances.-"It's very strange he committed suicide because I refused him." "Perhaps he was afraid you might change your mind."-Life. Her Size .- Freddie-- Will you have

anything on your oysters?" Kitty Foot-lights—"Yes. I will take some game, lobster salad, ice cream and coffee."— Leslie's Weekly. --- Some men," said Unrie Eben, "ken

train er dog ter do anyt'ing dey tells 'im an' at de same time raise de mos' disobejintest chillun in de neighborhood." -- Washington Star. -Domestic Tragedy,-Johnny (who is allowed to ask only 15 questions in an evening)-"Say, paw, how many ques-

tions have I asked already." Paw-

"That makes just 15." - Indianapolis

Journal. -- What Pat Thought,--Jack-- I'd like to know why a lightning-rod branches out into three forks when it reaches the roof." Pat-Sure, ye duffer, why to

-She Hadn't Thought of That .-- "I will never marry a man who uses to-lacto in any form." "Not even if it happens to be good form?" She pon-dered. The statishness of some to will never marry a man who uses to-bacco in any form." "Not even if it dered. The slavishness of women to convention is proverbial.—Indianapolis Journal.

-Neat-"Come, now, you're been a milkman. Is it true that they water their milk?" Ilovis-"Not that I know of. I never did; that's all I can say. I occasionally milked the water I delivered to my customers; but I never watered the milk."—Hoston Transcript.

AMERICAN TOURISTS IN EGYPT.

Why They Went to the State Ball Given by the Khedive.

Official circles in Cairo have been huckling over an incident connected with the state ball given at Abdin palare by his highness the khedive, the facts of which leaked out of the bureau of the grand master of ecremonies and found their way into the native newspapers. Three weeks ago the grand master sent word to each diplomatic representative in the capital that the invitations this year would be limited to members of the diplomatic corps, officlass of the Egyptian government, foreign princes, dukes, marquises, counts senators, etc., and that tourists could

The grand master probably had never thought how this message would sound to the representations of a complicable.

The grand master probably had never the promotion.—Washington Democrat. to the representatives of a republic like the United States of America. But the message was "official," and for a time it looked as if that important section of winter visitors, the Americans, would be entirely overlooked. But the American diplomatic agent and consul general, Frederick C. Penfield, thought differently. In consequence, a polite note was addressed by him to the palace, stating that his country had no titles of nobility, but as his compatriots were all sovereigns - ranking with kings and queens - he would like to have as many as possible asked.

It is said there was a conference of the authorities at the palace, at which the status of Mr. Penfield's country people was discussed, the result being that twice as many as ever before were "commanded" to attend the ball, and each was heartly received by the khedive, whose princely eyes twinkled as he greeted each well-dressed sovereign from the states. It was a decided coup-for Mr. Penfield, and approved his ability always to do the right thing at the right time. The presence of 40 Amerihad been jarred out.

"I've besten him out of his boots!" right time. The presence of to American the land of the grant of the presence of the presence of the land of the members are state hill, even in the land of the members and worked the land as time went on the members the presence of the land of the land of the land of the presence of the land of the lan

GEN. CUSTER'S HORSE.

Dead Several Years, But Items About itim still Flourisb.

Almost every day newspaper readers ee a paragraph telling how the government takes care of old Comanche, Custer's horse, the only survivor of the Custer massacre. The paragraph always tells how, by special order of the military authorities, Comanche is prosided with a comfortable stall, fitted out especially for him, in South Bukota. o one, so the story goes, is allowed to ride him and he is not permitted to do

any work whatever. Then, as one writer put it feelingly a few days ago: Riddled with bullets and scarred by saler wounds, his lody speaks eloquently of the perilous duty once performed in his # years of service under the government. He will go down to history holding about as proud a place as that accorded to the gallant black charger that once carried Gen. Sheridan to the field in time to sate the lattle, 20 miles away."

Once this all might have been said with every indication of truth. The paragraph, however, with various additions and changes has made the grand rounds just as regularly as the good old sea sergent story. Still there must be an end to all things, and the Comanche paragraph ought to end after this let-

"I mail you to-lay picture of Comanche as he appeared in life. We do not possess any photograph of him as he appeared in his stall. He died from old are all Fort litley, Kam. November 7, 1801, and was it years old. He belonged to the Seventh regiment of Vinited States cavalry, and was cared for with great tendences by the regiment. Upon his death he was skinned and mounted by Prof. Bythe, of this university, and placed in our museum. "F. If. SNOW, "Chancellor University of Kansas."

Thus it will be seen that, according to the newspapers, Comanche, though dead, still liveth. Perhaps it is because the man who writes the paragraph has not yet learned to distinguish between a stuffed and a live animal.-Detroit Free Press.

Arphant Nurses in Slam.

The women of Siam trust their children to the care of elephant nurses, and it is said the trust is never betrayed. The elephant, not Leing surtrayed. ing policeman, nor the social claims of its friends and relatives, is consequent ly able to devote its entire attention to its charge. The babies play about the huge feet of the elephants, who are very careful never to hurt the little ereatures. And if danger threatens the sagacious animal curls the child gently up in its trunk and swings it up

indout of harm's way upon its own MANY MERCHANTS SUED.

back. - N. Y. Sun.

Users and Selling Agents of Imperial Cash Registers Brought Into Court.
St. Paul, Minn., April 27.—Suit has been filed in the United States Cirruit Court here, against McCormick, Rehnke & Company, of this city, by The National Cash Register Company, of theyten, Ohio, asking for an injunction and damages. Messrs. MecCormick, Rehnke & Company are the selling agents for the Imperial Cash Register, senetimes known as the Oslovin, which is manufactured by the Oslovin Cash Register Company, of Detroit, Michigan, and which The National Cash Register Company Chims infringes cash register patents owned by them. Cash Hegisters Brought Into Court.

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Anderson & Ruscho, of Wells, Minn., Charles E. Ward, of Bement, Ill., Kennedy, Hangerford & Kools, of Kalamazov, Mich., John A. Rosinbush, of Union City, Ind., and more than twenty other individuals and frims, who are either using or selling Im-perial Cash Registers, have also been sued.

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Dorz "He said there was one thing about me he deln't like." Cora "What was that?" Dora "Another man's arm." De-troit Free Press.

The Ideal Line.

The Ideal Line.

The members of the Baptist Young People's Union who contemplate attending a national meeting of that bedy in July, should lear in mind that there is no better equipped line from the East, North or Northwest, than the repular Big Four route via Unrination Louisville. All through passenger trains on this line are vestibaled, equipped with Buffet sleepers, with Hotel Bining Cars on day trains. At Cincinnati direct connection is made in the same depot with the Onern & Crescent Houte, the Short Line to Chattanooga, via the famous High Bridge. At Louisville, with the Southern Railway and the Louisville & Nachrille, via Marmoth Cave, and Nashville, allowing stepover at both these points.

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Atchison Globe.

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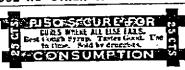




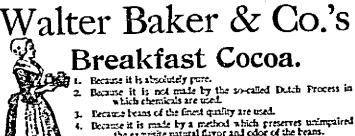


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A LOST MOONSTONE.

BY ELEAVOR W. F. BATES.

It was a large, bare room, whitewashed once, but now cobnebby as to the ceiling and dingy as to the walls. A dozen sewing machines stood about. each in such light as its worker could best attain. But no part of the room was dark, for there were large, high windows and an ample skylight, which tet in a noble flood of sunshine, even to dazzling on a clear day, so that Miss Hall, the forewoman of the shirt factory, petitioned Mr. Chester for a cur-

TOb don't shut out that lovely sunlight!" cried a fresh young voice. You'll be blind yourself some day. and then you'll know how good it is,"

replied the unrelenting forewoman.

"I'll send up Peter," said Mr. Chester.
"Here's an order for six shirts. They must be just right and made by hand. The eyelet holes must be bigger than common, to accommodate the customer's stiel. He left it for a measurement; here it is: keep it to-day, and hand it to me when you go home. Look out for

The patentee and manufacturer of Chester's auterior shirts disappeared, and Miss Hall field up the gem and looked at it. Two or three girls left their seats and came, with sewing slangling over their arms, to inspect the rtud. It was a really beautiful moonstone of unusual size and luster, set in the parrowest rim of gold.

"I've heard that they are costly things," said Miss Hall. "Go back to your work, girls, and don't idle any

At the extreme end of the room sat two young women. One was a new hand, who had propitiated Miss Hall by a sample of exquisite needlework. Her name was Floretta Simpson. The other, Dolly Burr, was older, and had been in Mr. Chester's employ ever since he had patented his handmade shirts, which from the unvarying excellence of their manufacture, were fast making his fortune. Shewasnow initiating Floretta into certain technicalities. They had to change their seats: for Peter, general utility man, now appeared and draped a white cloth across the runny skylight. to the darkening of the corner where the girls had placed themselves.

"Can you get along now, think?" said Dolly.

"Yes; you're awfully good," said Floretta. "I know how to sew, but I never could put a garment together. 1 couldn't do a whole shirt to save my

Well, you won't have to here. We each have separate parts, and work on them all the year round. That girl over there closs all the necks, unless there are too many; the new hands try the reams first. Last month we were rushed so it took all one girl's time just to put in guesets, and she's a quick worker, too. You're in luck to be set to tucking; I think it's such pretty work!"

"If these are all handmade garments, what are those machines doing there?" asked Floretta.

"Well, you see there is a cheaper garment which is substantially handroade, all but the seams; and when work is dull, Mr. Chester gets out a lot of them and sells to retailers; but they are not the patented article, and don't fatch the same price. You'll have to run a machine sometimes. I'd just as soon; it makes a change. I used to run a machine all the time, but that's hard work."

Floretta sewed in silence a few minutes.

"I hope I shall suit," she said, wist-ully. "I never worked away from home before; and you don't know how beshful I felt when I first came in, and all you girls looked at me."

Up the stairs—for this attier from was It got lost in the workroom somehow. reached by no elevator—fluttered a I'm in a hurry. Good-by." or three of the girls, and began to chatter tolubly to the forewoman.

"That's Mrs. Chester," whispered Dolly. "She used to work here before she married Mr. Chester."

Floretta fixed her eyes on the pretty creature. "Can she sew?" she asked; and indeed one would have as soon thought of a butterfly or a white mouse

"Oh, pretty well; not so well as you and I," answered Bolly, candidly.

"I can't have so much noise here," said Miss Hall raising her voice. "You must all sew more and talk less. Miss Simpson, if you're got that tucking done. I'll set you to work on these eyelet boles. I'll give you the stud to measure by. Now make the eyelet just right for the stem of the stud, neither too large nor too small. Here's the stud; for mercy's sake don't lose it!"

"Oh, let me see it," cried Mrs. Chester, rustling forward. "Oh, what a beauty! The idea of this being wasted on a man! It ought to be set in a lady's ring. Wouldn't it be a lovely pendant for a necklace? It is a cross between a pearl and a moonbeam."

She stayed talking some time longer then departed, stopping on the top stair to my: "Oh, you poor girls! I wish you could all go to walk this lovely day."

Somenow it seemed darker-after the had gone. The girls fell into a silence. Miss Hall called Peter to uncover the skylight. Floretta found herrelf short of thread, and, applying to the fore- stiffly raid the basi already begun to n'clock. Some of the girls went out for lanch, while others produced small explained; Floretta alone said nothing. baskets, and in one corner an oil store d'd yeoman daty in brewing divers cups

Floretta felt lonely. She looked at Dolly, but Dolly was setting out her rolled away, exclaimed: "The idea of dinner on the cover of a pastelmard bux. Mrs. Chester wearing that stud home! to Floretta put on her hat and started I should think you'd be mad enough for the stairs. for the stairs.

"If you're going out. Miss Simpson," shake her!"
said Miss Hall, looking up from some "I am too fer hand me that stud."

"I baren't it," said Floretta. "You haven't it! Why, I gave it to you," said Miss Hall in a horrified roice. getting up la a violent harry and begin-ning to search her "business pocket."

"Yes, I know you did," said Floretta, "and I measured an eyelet by it; but I haven't seen it since." A hurried search took place, in which

all the girls present joined. Floretta stood on the top stair, not

knowing whether to go or stay.
"Miss Simpson," said Miss Hall,
sharply, "you'd better be hunting for
that stud."

"I don't believe it's in this room at all," said a sewer who breathlessly arose from a prolonged dive under a table.
"I don't know about that," resolutely

answered Miss Hall. She walked over to the speaking tube.
"Peter," she called, "ask Mr. Chester

to come un bere."

Mr. Chester came. Miss Hall talked with him in a law voice for some minutes. Floretta was extremely uncomfortable. She felt sure they were talking about her; besides, the other girls withdrew from her, eating in haste and for the most part silently, or with only light murmurs to one another. She began to think she didn't want any dinrerafter all. She took off her lint and went to making eyelet holes again. Mr.

Chester approached ber.
"What about this stud?" said he brusquely. "Don't you think you could find it by hunting a little longer?" Floretta looked at himin silence. She

did not know how to meet his words and manner. Her trembling mouth and tear filled eyes were eloquent, however. and Mr. Chester softened a little.

"You see," said he, "you're responsi-ble for it. You had it last. Now, if it got into your pocket-by secident, you know, or for safe-keeping-all you're got to do is to hand it out. Save lots of trouble."

"I haven't it," said Floretta. "I don't know where it is. I thought Miss Hall came and took it after I got through measuring."

Miss Hall, terrified by the loss of the morastone, uttered an angry exclama-

"Well, if that isn't impudence:" said rhe. "Serves me right for taking a girl without any reference; first time I ever did it, too! Might have known we should get in some light-fingered person!

The gathering storm had broken; the accusation had been put into words. Floretta started to her feet; her eyes dried on the instant.

"You asked me for no references; I could have given you plenty," said she, with dignity. "Anytody at my home will speak for me—the minister, or the high school teacher or the postmas-

"How long will it take to hear from them?" asked Miss Hall, sarcastically. "I think," she added to Mr. Chester, the quickest way will be to send for

the police and have her scarched."

"Will you turn your pocket inside out?" asked Mr. Chester. "Not unless all the other girls do and

Miss Hall, too," replied Floretta, indigmantir.

Miss Hall gasped with resentment Mr. Chester looked puzzled. "Have you made a thorough search,

Miss Hall?" he asked. "Very," she replied with emphasia lie said no more, but with an anxious

brow left the room. Downstairs Mr. Chester went to the telephone and rang up his wife, who by this time had reached home; and this

is what Peter Leard: "Flostie-Flossie, is that you? - I slan't be home to dinner-You could hear me if you didn't try to talk while I'm talking.-I shan't be home to dinper. Did you hear me then?-Because I've got to hunt up a customer's stud.—

beautifully-dressed, fair-faced young. Floretta was faint for want of food, woman. She rushed at Miss Hall, kissed and she had received a nervous shock her, nodded with a bright smile to two from the accusation uttered by Miss.

"I feel sick. I ought to go home," she said to Dolly, who immediately offered to get a glass of water, to make a cup of tea, to fix a place for Floretta to lie down, and numberless other things. But Floretta rose reluctantly and

moved toward Miss Hall. "If you have no more work for me, I

think I will go home," she said. "No, you can't go home till Mr. Ches-ter comes back," snapped Miss Hall. Should think you'd know better than

to propose such a thing." One by one the girls finished and folded their work. Those whose duty it was covered counters, theires, tables and machines with large, white cloths, even Dolly began to make preparations for leaving. Conscious of Innocence. Floretta felt no fear, and even wondered what the next development would be.

Her wonder was quickly satisfied Up the stairs flew the same rustle and tinkle that had been heard once before that day, and Mrs. Chester burst upon the scene, her toice preceding her.

"Here's that horril old moonstone Peter says you're all making such a fues about!" she cried. "I fastened it to my watch chain to see how it would as a pendant, and were it home. and forgot all about it till you"-turning to her husband-"spoke through the telephone about a lost stud!"

Of the sening girls present, some laughed, others exclaimed; Miss Hall woman for more, was sharply rebuked think she was mistaken about Miss for not returning her empty speol, as Simpson: Mr. Chester gravely apolothe rules required. It was now one gized for his wife in the fewest words possible; Mrs. Chester exclaimed and She looked exceedingly white, how-

eser, and Mr. Chester called a carriago to take her to her board'ng place. Dolly accompanied her, and, as the corriage

"I am too glad the moonstone is accounts she was auditing, "you'd bet- found to be mad at anybody," said Floretta.-Housewife.

WOMAN AND HOME.

BIG HOTEL FOR WOMEN. A Greatly Seeded and Practical Phil-anthropic Scheme.

There are thousands of self-supporting working women in every large city in the United States. In New York alone there are 70,000 professional women, 200,000 working girls and 9,700 students in art schools, conservatories and colleges. These women, with the exception of the very few thousands who live with friends or relatives, find their only subsitute for homes in secondrate boarding houses. The average working girl finds the only solution of

the home problem in the hall bedroom. Since the advent of the professional woman on the city's horizon, philanthropic men and women have been striving to make room for her and find her a comfortable abiding place.

In Chicago, San Francisco and Dener this has been achieved in a modest way, but nothing adequate to the needs of New York has been suggested or in any way brought before the public until Mrs. Dunlop Hopkins conceived the idea of erecting a series of buildings. handsome, spacious, comfortable and practical, adapted to the requirements of the working women of New York.

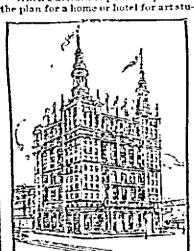
Designs for the first four of the seties, the Business Woman's hotel, the Art Students' home, the Clubbouse and the model tenement, are already completed. It is calculated that at least two, if not the entire series, will be well under way early in the spring.

The architects for this scheme of women's buildings, which is the most elaborate in the United States, if not in the world, are Miss Mary Gannon and Miss Alice Hands, partners, friends and former pupils of the New York school of applied design. The faithful work, tireless energy, enthusiasm and artistic skill which these young women have brought to lear upon tomething colessal.

The work throughout, in architectural style and artistic interior finish. is on the largest scale that has ever been undertaken by women architects of women-women working for women. Imper-

"The crying need of the hour," Mrs. Hopkins said, in speaking of this rast scheme to a New York Journal reporter, an Indian and mounted in silver. The the hosts of working women that are filling up our cities. Not one home or building, but many of them.

When I decided to put into operation



WOMAN'S ROTEL FOR NEW YORK. dents I took all my ideas and sketches and submitted them to the students at fish cooked on one side and then turned the league. It was not a question of what I wanted, or what Mrs. Fred Van-derbilt might think sensible, or Mr. result is much more indigestible than Gilder might approve. We might all real feying. Catfish are frequently fried make good suggestions, but art stu- in this way without being dipped in dents are to live in the building, and crumbs. Sunfish may be rolled in flout I want it to be adapted to the needs, and, or comment and carefully fried in drip-

and desirable."

How much such a building as the pan." Business Woman's hotel is needed in New York will be understood by any noman who has ever attempted without an escort to get a night's lodging is an unwritten law that no woman shall like received unattended, not only in the process is slightly different. The fruit is called while still botals have for all forms. be received unattended, not only in the green and carefully examined. Those hotels, but in the first-class boarding found flawless are placed into salt wa-Louses as well.

It sounds outrageous, does it not? to eight days, according to their state But this custom presails not only in of maturity. They are then put away New York, but to a certain extent in Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago.

If the Business Woman's hotel successfully copes with this one unmitigated evil in the life of the business woman, as it assuredly will, it will have qualities. sindicated its right to existence.

Renaissance is the style of architec ture suggested for the main body of the building, with an indication of the Greek in the pillars and portico of the two lower stories. The exterior of the hotel, although somewhat resembling the club building, in reality will differ from it in every detail of interior design and construction, aiming, as it does, to meet the demand of the thousands of profes- were scarcely ever heard to whimper, sional women desiring to limit expenses and to gain comfortable and respectand to gain conditions to he least expendi-ture of money. The Club building will rather aspire to the patronage of the more luxurious class, who are willing to pay latishly for rich surroundings and the conseniences afforded in the more

sumptuous building. The Basiness Woman's hotel will be divided into a series of small apartments and single rooms. The single rooms will be arranged in groups of six, with one parlor and lath for each group. This arrangement enables each girl to have her "private" parlor one Emaller agartments, of one or two bed- stiff which broom.

rooms, parlor and bath, are planted for the woman with a larger weekly stipend.

The question of the latch key, which as a destroyer of working women's "homes" has proved more disastrous than fire or water, will not be broached in any of the series of buildings designed by Mrs. Hopkins. "Working women," she declared, "need less, not more, restrictions than other women."

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ON A LITERARY TABLEL

a distant journey; these are the entertheir work in the past year alone is taining things one sees upon a literary talle.

A table, equipped for a man who reads and writes evenings at home, had in the center a lamp whose shade was octagon. Each side was covered with in any country. From its inception silk. Upon each was the picture of a the plan has been entirely in the hands fair friend, framed in frills of coral

The sandle stick was the epidermis of an adder-a real adder purchased from neatest thing on the table was a small Delft lamp painted in sea scenes. It stood upon a tray with sealing wax and

The color scheme of the table wabright coral, relieved by touches of Delft blue.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Harvester and Binder.

COOKING SMALL FISH. drs. Rorer Tells How to Best Prepare Them for the Table.

In the Ladies' Home Journal Mrs. S. T. Rorer, in telling how to fry the small fish, quotes the old saying: "Small fish should swim twice-once in water and once in oil." "Smelts, trout, whitelmit, perch and catfish," she says, "are, perhaps, more palatable fried than broiled. Small fish may be stripped—that is, the intestines may be pushed out under the gills, so that the fish may retain their shape. Wash and dry, then dust with salt and pepper, dip in egg and roll in breaderunds, or they may be rolled in cornmeal. Have ready a good-sized pan with sufficient oil to cover. Put the fish in a frying basket, then into the oil at a temperature of 260 degrees Fahrenheit, and cook for about five minutes. Drain on brown paper and serve. Where a small quantity of fat is used, and the and cooked on the other, the method so far as possible, wishes of the women ping, oil or lard. A mixture of dripping who are to excupy it.

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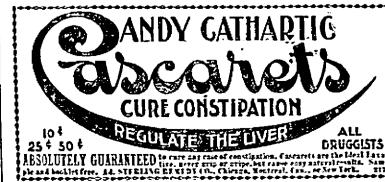


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Lot Block	1 15 7	10101	All that part of Lot 1, Sec. 5, Tp. 26 N, R. 9 E, S of	"Hanging of the Crane," and gives glimpses of the domestic circle from	might bereufter persons and shall also be subject to the same liabilities. Section 6. The boundaries of the town of	Tomahank to Mertil (Cc. 1st Mertil to Wansau Ote, 1st Western Press Derive Association	M Oneida County, Wis. Nasu & Nasu, Philaida Atty. Machine Wis.
ADDITION TO RHINELANDER	• • •	3 4	COVERNMENT LOTS.	"Two Phases of Married Life." The first phase Istaken from Longfellow's	Settion 5. The said town of Gagen shall served to all of the rights which the town of Gagen in Forest tounty has herefolder or	Relation to Ebinelander O. O. Der per Rhinelander to Tomahawk God Ier Whirlpool to do Oie, 197	M No. (Col.), in the values of the city of animal M Lander, Obsella Country, Wisconsin. Dated April 16, A. D. 1897. The Country of the
S. H. ALBAN'S 24 ADDITION TO	RHINELANDER.	1 7 4	1 if	most interesting ever introduced by local talent. The title of the piece is	east shall, from and after the passage of this act, constitute a separate town, to be known as the town of Garen.	Month of the Ergie Liver to Eliminated 14th of Sugar Camp Creek to the Oblinites	pal interest and early, few it: Let No. Four (4), in Block No. Twenty-
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10 mm 11 mm 12 mm	5 :	10 2	7 16 1 8 1 0 1 1 13 1	tioned in the book would be a de- lightful place to spend one's vacation.	A. D. 1807. Section 5. There is hereby detached from the found of Pelican in Openia county, the	Islam Lake Thur Ident Dam to Rhindanler Sec. 1947 Court Radroad Pridzeto Rhine	Elinefauler, Oneda County, Wiscinsus, on it the 18th day of April, 18th, I shall eigened for sole and sell to the Eighest and lend list in the figure forms to
10 29 11 29 12 29 2 20 2 20	1 7	4 :	10 5	tains a description of the principal resorts along the line of the Central.	many on the towns in the state where the general laws thereof. The first town meeting of the said town shall be held at the village of this and lake on the feat Treader of the re-	to Rhimmander une. per l Resmed at Lake View Resert to Rhimdander Ode, per l	d of foreleaste and order of sale rendered in the above entitled nation, at a general trum id the above named court, held as the City of
10 3	Let Elock	1 1	21 0 1 29 C 1 8 9 I	guide book is one of the neatest got- ten up books we have seen, and con-	ranges ten (10) and eleven (11) east. Said to un of Schooplas shall prosent all the rights dann of the forms of the state under the	ine year 1897 on an logs named by this company: Toulog on Late View Deset	FRANCE E. FULLER and ANNA E. FULLER, his wife, Defendants. By virtue of and pursuant to, a judgment
Let Block. 4 #9 7 #9	RHINELINDER.	11 1 12 1 13 1	19 6 1 20 6 1 21 0	North for a copy of "Variation Sug- gestions," received this week. This	Vilaceounty, to wit. The morth one-Laud of thousehip thirty-nine (73) north, range ten (10) east. Section 2. The believing territory now embraced within the boundaries of forest county is bereity durched from said county and starded to and made a part of One-lauceounty, lowlift. All of townships number thirty-five (25), thirty-size (25), range number thirty-five (25) in range 10 modern (11) cast, and township number thirty-five (25) in range number size (26) cast. Section 2. If the territory hereby attached to One-la county; Township thirty-five (25) of ranges ten (10) and eleven (11) cast, Said town of Schoppha shall possers all the rights of any of the towns of the state under the mercal laws thered. The first townsership of Peiran Lake out he first townsership (10) Peiran Lake out he first towns of March 1, 1, 1, 1507.	DRIVING ASSOCIATION the following driving rates were adopted for the contribution of these founded by	IN CHECKIT COURT, ONEIDA COUNTY, CARL W. ENDRESS, Haintif.
TION TO RHINELANDER	J. M. KEENAN'S ADDITION TO	c, 7, 8, 5 1	14 6 1 1 15 6 1 16 8	The Wiscousin Central Railway	ekip number thirty-five (35) in ranges num- ter rine (9) and ten (10) cast.	At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the WISCONSIN RIVER	Jas. W. McCommer. County Judge.
[CONTINUED.] SECONE ADDI-	12 2 13 2	3 1 4 1	10 6 1 13 6 14 6	out it will be much greater before many years.	thirty-five (35), thirty-six (36), thirty-even = (37), thirty-fixla (37) and thirty-sine (39)	Notice to Log Owners.	decrased, to present their claims to see the court for examination and allowance. Dated April 7th, 1897. By order of the Court. Las. W. McComman. County Judge.
Tax List	8 2 2 & 10 2 11 2	Lot Block	8	he state. Northern Wisconsin is al- eady a great farming community.	county is kereby detached from said county and stacked to and made a part of Oreida	Dated this 24th day of March, 1897.	Ith day of April A. D. 1857, is the time limited for creditors of said Eartura O'Brien. decreased, to present their claims to said
Delinquent	6 2	RHINELANDER.		ras neid at Complewa Fans last land and was a success. Hereafter the lociety will receive \$200 a year from	(10) east. Section 2. The following territory now is combined within the boundaries of Forms?	ne on or before the tenth of the fol- owing month. W. E. Brown.	Cameron at one fare, \$4.75, for the round trip. Sale dates May 18 and 19, good for return to and including May 22. STATEOF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COUNT FOR ONEDA COUNTY: In the matter of the will of 1 in Product. Notice is bredly given that the claims and demands of all persons against Earbard demands of all persons against Earbard of Brien decreach, late of the City of thine-labler in said County, will be received, examined red ladjusted by the tonary Count of the bla County, at the regular form of said County to the bell at the Product office is the City of Ekinelander in and for said County, on the lat Thesday of North Arm D. 1897. Also, that six months from and after the 7th day of April. A. D. 1897, is the time limited for creditors of said Fartura O'Brien, decreased, to present their claims to said Court for examination and allowance. For only of the Court.
		J. M. KEENAN'S	Lot Dark	rintion for the Northern Wisconson tate Fair Society. The first fair	Vilas, and the town of Eagle River in sall Vilas county, townit; The morth one-Laffed township thirty-nine (fire morth, range feet	Bills for boomage will be rendered t the end of each month and will be	lambed red adjusted by the tounity Court of Omide County, at the righter term of said Count, to be held at the Trobate office in the
Childre	n Cry for Pi	tcher's Cast	oria.	eiving much deserved praise for his necess in securing an annual appro-	neces trayers, one equipment attending in the county of Oneids in the county of Oneids in the county and attended from each county and attended to and reader of the county of the count	I the General Manager of the com Company.	demands of all persons against Earbara (Clirica decemed, late of the Cir of Ehine- lanter in said County, will be recritical, ex-
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Rhinelan	der, -	. Wise	consin.	me, stone or labor will be thank- illy received. Do what you can to	racel in the county of votes in micro and natical from said county and attached to and nade a part of the county of Vilas, and the	All logs upon which boomage is dilectable are to be scaled on the	STATE OF WISCONSIN, COURT COURT FOR ONEDA COUNTY
			N b	ork himself. Of course all contri- utions, either money, lumber, brick,	Section 1. The following territory now em-	hich case the boom company shall by all the wages of such scaler.	May 22.
312, 314, 316 Brown Street,		s the Reverend gentleman is a car-	ate the town of Schoopkain the discounty. and the town of Catour in Forest county. We people of the state of Wisconsin, represented in senate and assembly, do enact as follows:	herwise the rate of boomage shall offer cents over thousand feet, in	Cameron at one fare, \$4.55, for the round trip. Sale dates May 19 and		
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Rev. E. N. Hawley informs us that as soon as a suitable lot could be secured be would commence the erection of a Free Methodist church. As the Reverend gentleman is a carpenter he intends to do most of the work himself. Of course all contributions, either money, lumber, brick, lime, stone or labor will be thankfully received. Do what you can to help a good thing along.

The municipal civil service law, which weat into effect about a week made possible to obtain patterns at a very little cost, and hereafter if you wish to secure one of the most reliable, best fitting and stylish patterns in the market for 10 or 15 conts you can do so.

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A. H. Angus has given up his position with the Rice Lake Lumber Co. and accepted a position in Rhines lander. R. G. Ball will fill his former position.—Rice Lake Leader.

The Redmond Dramatic Co. are playing to large audiences at the Grand this week, and are giving the lest of satisfaction. Monday night they presented "Davy Crockett," Tuesday, "Risen from the Dead," and Wednesday "Side by Side."

The friends of Frank Kretlow will be pleased to learn that he was successful in passing an examination in pharmacy at LaCrosse last week. Out of forty who took the examination only eleven succeeded in passing and Frank was one of them and is now a full fledged pharmacist.

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AN ACT to detash certain territory from Forest and Oriefactounits and to attach the same to Vilace county, and to detasher at the best to Oriefactounity, and to the active town of Schepkain Onella county, and the town of Causar in Forest county.

The people of the state of Wisconsia, represented in senate and assembly, documents. Section 1. The following territory now the works of the Discretions of the Pelican Boom Co. on March 22, the following resolution was adopted and ordered published:

RESOLVED, that the rate of booms age for the season of 1897 be and hereby is fixed at forty-five cents per thousand feet on all logs sorted, stored and delivered by the boom company, provided that the owner of such logs so sorted, stored and delivered pays one-half of the scaler's wags while employed on his logs; otherwise the rate of boomage shall be filly cents for the boom company shall pay all the wages of such scaler.

Northwestern May Musical Festival and Unvailing of the Ole Bull Statue, Minne-apolis May 16 and 18.

For this occasion the "Soo Line" will sell tickets from Rhinelander to Minneapolis and return at \$1.50. Tickets on sale May 15 to 18, Radical to State to May 19 to return to May 19.

G. A. R. Encampment Eau Claire, Wis. May 19 and 20.

For this occasion the "Soo Line" will sell round trip tickets to Cameron at one fare, \$4.55, for the round trip. Sale dates May 15 and